

In-sourcing – Out-sourcing

A practical guideline in making the right choice.

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Context In-sourcing – Out-sourcing

Customer Case

Experience Metrics

Conclusions





PEOPLE
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What we do

INSOURCING, CONSULTANCY & PROJECTS



900+

Employeeneurs



200+

Customers



11

International
Locations



€ 70 MILLION

Revenue

EXPERTISES

Application Lifecycle Man.
Chemical
Civil Engineering
Electronics
Field Service
Industrial Automation

International Site Man.
Manufacturing Support
Mechanical
Mechatronics
Nanotechnology

New Product Introduction
Physics
Software
Technology Executives
Test & Integration

PILLARS

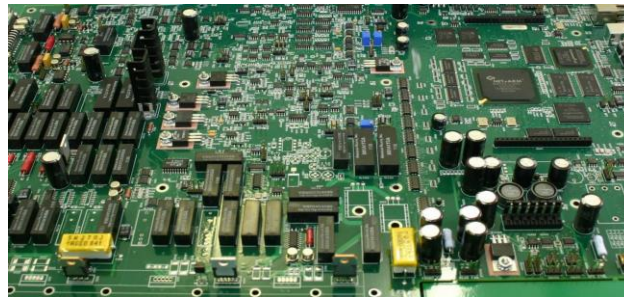
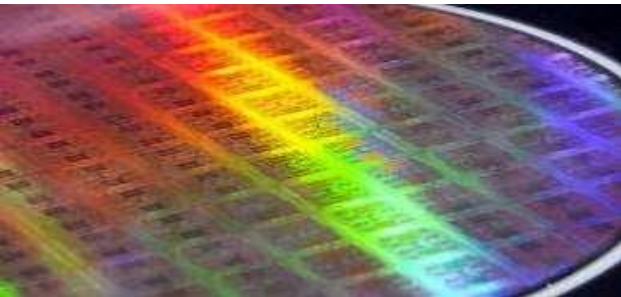
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Permanent contract
YOUNiversity
The Entrepreneurial Lab
Business Cells

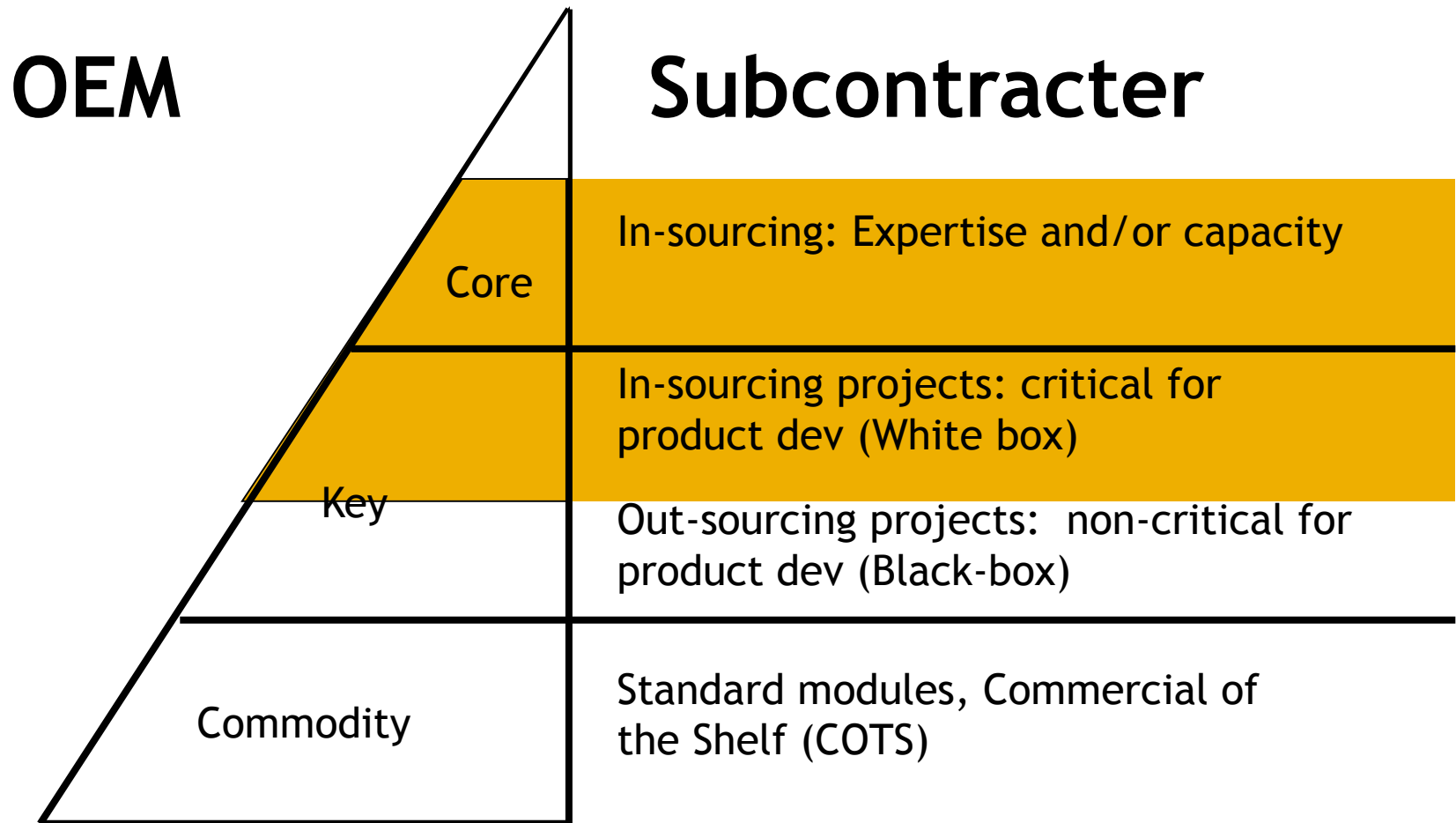


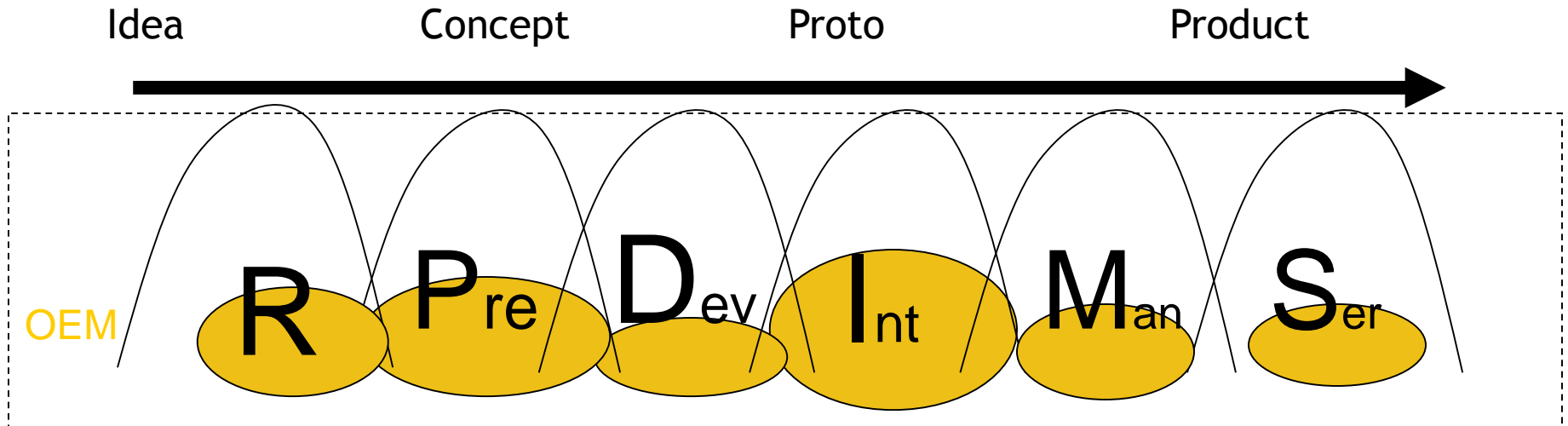
TMC Electronics (~60 people in NL), TMC Group ~100 people

Services: Chip, Board, System

Involved in Product Development, from Research till 0-Series







- Completely done by OEM, eventually with in-sourcing, OEM LCM

- > Make **Brief Requirements** and/or Specification
- > Do an estimation based on workbreakdown and risk assesment
- > Development at location, Systemknowledge + short loops
- > Interpretation of specs leads to design and implementation
- > Delivery of prototype to be integrated with software/mechanics
- > After re-design, start of 0-series
- > Examples: Philips < 1990



Idea

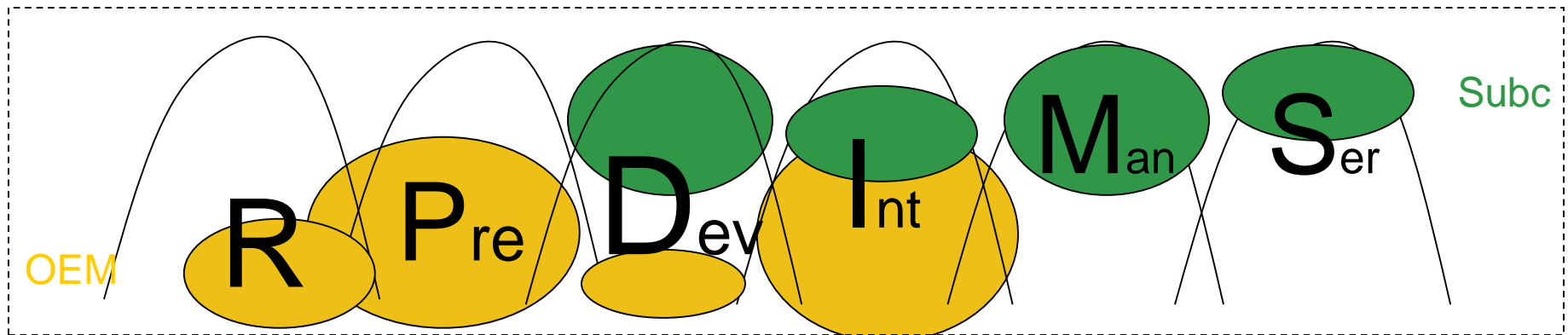
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Product



- OEM subcontracts development and/or production, OEM does specification, Subc LCM



Out-Sourcing

- > Make **Extensive Requirements** and/or Specification
- > Make RFQ detailed
- > Well defined and clear communication interface (Formal)
- > Subcontractor chosen based on (NRE, BOM, Quality, Timeframe, Knowledge, risk ...). Contract signed, create team
- > You need an organisation on several levels, both OEM as Subcontracter
- > Development at location of subcontractor at distance, long loops
- > Interpretation of specs leads to errors in design and implementation
- > Delivery of prototype to be integrated with software/mechanics
- > After re-design, start of 0-series
- > Examples: ASML



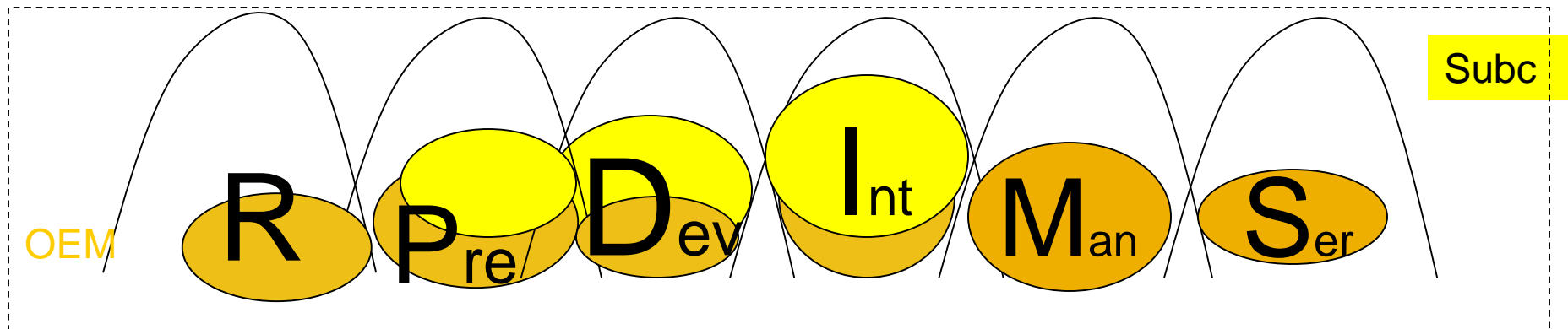
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- OEM and Subc work together as early as possible (Co-creation)
- LCM by OEM
- Subc delivery teams in-house OEM



In Sourcing of Projects / Farm-out

- > Make **Brief Requirements** and/or Specification together
- > Do estimation based on workbreakdown and risk assesment, make modules (Co-create)
- > Development at location OEM, System knowledge + short loops, together
- > Interpretation of specs leads to design and implementation, together
- > Delivery of prototype to be integrated with software/mechatronics, together
- > After re-design, start of 0-series
- > Examples: ASML: Farm-out Projects



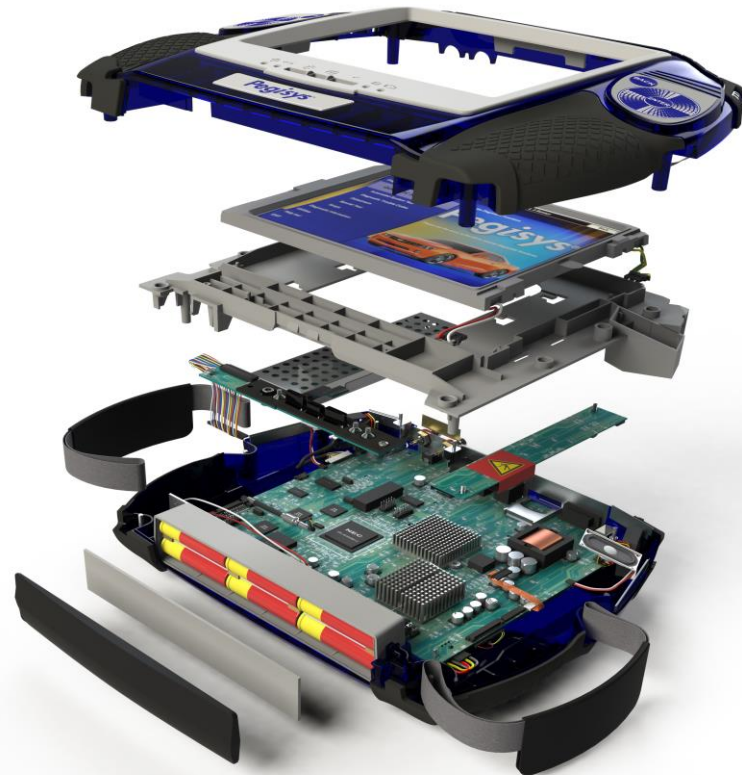
Development HW boards for Customer products

Used different project approaches and contract formats

Approaches:

Out-sourcing

In-sourcing



Out-sourcing seen from **OEM**

..... Often fixed price, Spec is leading, driven on price

Not in spec, is not done → Expectation End result ! Quality !

Ping-pong effects, not one team working on product

Subcontractor should **understand** the way WE do things !

Out-sourcing seen from **subcontractor**

Fixed price, estimate often optimistic, danger of overspend !

Not in spec, is not finished, or extra Change Request, extra effort/cost

Relation OEM can come under pressure if subcontractor is formal/informal

Planning often shifts or the project, delivers what minimal needed

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In-sourcing seen from **OEM**

Spec still under development, do it together gives early involvement, driven on best solution

One team working on product, as partners

Expectation management is good, control is direct

Knowledge transfer easy for LCM

Subcontractor is **strongly involved** in the way WE do things !

In-sourcing seen from **subcontractor**

Doing estimates together with impact of system knowledge taken into account

Not the traditional customer-subcontractor relation but co-development

Focus on managing the risk

Planning stability often good, less formal relation

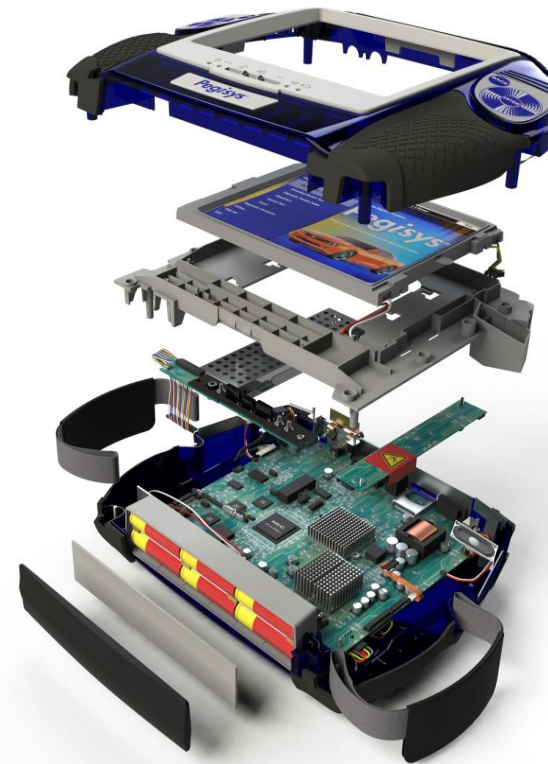
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- Case Out-sourcing FP, Control Board
- Case Out-sourcing T&M, Motion Board
- Case In-sourcing team, Control Board

| Project | Contract | Quality | Relation | Elapse Time | Hours OEM | Hours SubC | Hour rate |
|---------|----------|-------------|----------|-------------|-----------|------------|-----------|
| | | | | | | | |
| Control | FP | 2 redesigns | - | 210% | 50% | 200% | High |
| Motion | T&M | 1 redesign | 0/+ | 150% | 30% | 130% | High |
| Control | TH | 0 | + | 120% | 20% | 120% | Low / Mid |

Results

- Learning curve influences strongly expected results, missing system knowledge and hidden Req, cost both Subc and OEM a lot of elapsetime and money
- FP is not good for relation, elapsetime and total costs, especially for Subcontractor
- When you start working together, do not begin with FP, maybe later, but OEM will have different view
- Subcontracting cost an OEM also a lot of time, especially with new relations roughly 1:2, this moves up to 1:4 for more mature relations after many years
- Example ASML-Zeiss, ASML-VDL-ETG



When **In-sourcing** your projects ?

Technical complex project

A lot of system knowledge is needed

Time frame is critical and/or many dependencies of other modules

Go for the best solution (technical, BOM, quality)

When **Out-sourcing** your projects ?

Projects which contain less risk and can be specified well (mostly functional specs)

Not directly critical for planning

Not to many dependencies or less interfaces

Make subcontractor completely responsible for development and production

Long-term working relation with subcontractor is needed to talk the same wavelength



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